

Better Cake and Biscuits

In all receipts calling for one teaspoonful of soda and two of cream of tartar, use instead two spoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder. You will get better and finer food and save much trouble and guesswork.

Look out for adulterated baking powders. Do not permit them to come into your house under any consideration. They may add an injurious substance to your food, destroying in part its digestibility. Doctors will tell you this and it is unquestionable.

Housewives are sometimes led to use inferior baking powders because of apparent lower cost, but there is very little difference in practical use, about one cent for a whole cake or pan of biscuits—a mere trifle when you consider the vast difference in healthfulness in favor of food made with Royal Baking Powder.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

BARRE DAILY TIMES

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1915.

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FRANK E. LANGLEY, Publisher

It is one continuous memorial day in a dozen European nations; and the grief grows.

Now and then, as yesterday, the veterans don't have to fight the weather when they pay tribute to their dead comrades. The weather was with them.

Germany asks the United States clearly to mark her ships so that no mistake will be made. If marking the ship's name in letters six feet high on the sides of the ships isn't clear marking, what is? The letters on the Nebraska are said to have been of that size.

While we are getting a good deal of information concerning the internal discord among the British government authorities, the Germans have been able to keep their differences from the world, providing they have had differences, which we presume is so. Thus Germany has one advantage of being cut off from world communication to a large extent, while Great Britain is set out in more or less unfavorable light as regards this feature through the widespread publicity which, in other instances, helps her.

While the information has been going the rounds concerning the number of submarines which were built by American manufacturers for the use of the belligerents now engaged in warfare, there naturally arose in the minds of the American public a query as to how many were at the same time being built for the United States; and since the revelation that many of the United States submarines already in service had been proven ineffective the mild query has turned into a real anxiety. Now, however, the query is answered and the anxiety is somewhat allayed by the information that at the present time there are 25 submarines already in course of construction or designed, which will be turned over to the United States government when they have been tested and found to come up to specifications. In view of the fact that six of the dozen in the north Atlantic fleet were recently found to be unreliable, the 25 proposed additions are none too many, for say what the advocates of big battleships may regarding the undersea fighters, the facts are proven that the submarines are extremely valuable in warfare.

EX-GOVERNOR McCULLOUGH.

The late John Griffith McCullough, ex-governor of Vermont, who died in New York City last Saturday night, was a powerful figure in the financial life of the nation for many years and he gave able service to a limited financial circle in his adopted state of Vermont, to which he came in mid-life after much activity on the Pacific coast. As governor of Vermont from 1902 to 1904 he was an executive who was in close touch with the people of the state but he was conversant with the problems of the state and he was enabled to give Vermont an administration that will measure up well with the average of the last few decades. No marked features stand out in his period of incumbency of the office; rather, was his service along the lines laid down by his immediate predecessors. Though not widely acquainted in the state which he governed, he nevertheless was held in high esteem by those who had occasion to consider his service to Vermont.

A Story With a Good Ending.

Life's good story with a good life insurance ending is the sweetest story of them all. National Life Ins. Co., of N.Y. (Mutual). S. S. Bellard, general agent, Lawrence building, Montpelier, Vt.



"So your tailor sold you this suit at a fancy price as imported!"

"Why, you poor clam, that cloth is made in this country, and it's all right, too, but you can buy such a suit at about half that price at F. H. Rogers & Co's."

F. H. Rogers & Co.
We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Memorial Day Exercises Were Carried Out Very Well.

Memorial Sunday was observed at the Congregational church, which was fittingly decorated for the occasion with flags and flowers. The sermon was by Rev. John Irons and was a thoughtful presentation of the lessons of the present conditions. Music was under direction of George H. Goodrich, with Mrs. Ada Reed as organist, the two principal selections being "To Thee, O Country" and "He Maketh Wars to Cease." The exercises of Memorial day were carried out in the same way as has been the custom for many years, the address in the hall following the march to the village cemetery, where brief exercises of prayer and music were given and the graves of the soldiers in the cemetery decorated. The procession was led by Marshal Percy J. Jeffords, followed by the band, in charge of Drum Major Joseph Yaw of Brookfield. At the exercises in the hall after the return from the cemetery, a change for the better was noted in the arrangement of the program, the speaker, John W. Gordon of Barre, being given a place near the beginning of the program, the speaking by the children coming later. The address was listened to with much interest and to the credit of the youngsters, who were anxiously waiting to play ball outside, there was no such disturbance as has sometimes marred the enjoyment of the day in previous years. The selections by the children had the double merit of being brief and well learned and were heartily applauded by the audience. Music in the hall was furnished by the band and a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Jones, Mrs. Nina Jewett and Richard Jeffords. Lincoln's Gettysburg address was read by Superintendent L. D. Smith and the exercises closed with the singing of "America."

The ladies' aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold a food sale in their vestry on Friday afternoon, June 4, at 3 o'clock.

The double male quartet will meet with A. H. Jewett on Monday evening, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Clogston and son, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clogston of East Barre spent the week end and following Monday in Bradford as the guests of Burton Clogston.

The June meeting of the Stone Study club will be held with Mrs. Walter E. Granger on Thursday, June 10. The subject is to be "Wild Flowers," conducted by Mrs. Withers. Members are requested to bring specimens of wild flowers.

The school play will meet at the office on the town clock Friday afternoon, June 4, to pay bills against the town.

NATION'S GRIEF FOR BRAVE SONS WAS AGAIN TOLD

(Continued from third page.)

stand by you, our fellow-countrymen, until death us do part, under the stars and stripes." And the oft-repeated message has gone from the North: "Let bygones be bygones. We cherish no ill-will. The scars of civil dissension are but sacred memories. You have no better friends than we."

There is ample proof that something real lies beneath those words. When again the call to arms was sounded in 1861, southern heroes fought side by side with the boys from the northern states in all the battles of the Spanish-American war. Brave young Hagley, of North Carolina, was the first to "Remember the Maine" with his life-blood; Lieutenant Brumby, of Georgia, raised over Manila the flag of our own Dewey, and the memorial service in New York, last year, honored South and North alike, for the sacrifice at Vera Cruz. Two years ago the Blue and the Gray encamped together, as friends, upon the bloodiest battlefield of the war, and how vast a change was that scene from those memorable July days of 50 years before! No boom of cannon, except in reverent salute, no rattle of musketry, no bayonet charges, no carnage, no bloodshed; but everywhere, over those sacred acres, among the scores of monuments which mark the positions of the various troops in that awful three days' battle, were to be seen signs of happy men, who had fought on both sides, now arm in arm, in peaceful reunion, relating their tales and exchanging memories—a scene far more glorious and affecting than the sorry charges of 50 years ago.

From Raleigh, N. C., on May 25, last year, was printed in the papers of the country the following item: "For the first time in the history of the national Decoration day, the Confederate veterans from the North Carolina soldiers' home this year will attend the exercises at the Union cemetery, headed by the Confederate drum corps." And from a paper published last month, on the 50th anniversary of Lincoln's death, I cut the following: "Flags at half-mast in all sections of the union, in honor of Lincoln, show once again that war and the passions that make them and carry them on, can be outgrown. There are no more hatreds in the North and South 50 years ago, as there are now in Germany and Great Britain, but hymns and anthems are alike in oblivion to-day."

Yes, the time has passed when we gloat over the victories of the Civil war. Today the cheers of rejoicing are only that the right was triumphant. And our tears on this day of tender memory are not alone for the martyred blue-clad heroes, for we realize full well that beneath the sod sleep many a southern soldier, as noble as our best.

To-day, at this moment, standing hand in hand, in endless human chain, stretching around and across the globe, land, a magnificent chorus of 95,000,000 voices, the harmonious union, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," One flag floats in every state, the Green mountains fought, and for which our brothers died; that beautiful banner which always has had a star for every state, which, poured through your sacrifices, and the blood of your comrades in arms, still has "a star for every star."

As we leave this assemblage, as we bring these exercises to a close, as we tread with reverent feet among the graves of the dead, bedecked with garlands the grassy resting place of our honored dead, and as we take up again our usual tasks, let us realize the full meaning of our country's debt to these true-hearted patriots who kept all the stars in that blue field, and the full meaning of the millions of stripes run horizontal in every state to-day.

War is all about us. We prayerfully hope it may be honorably averted from the United States, but we are all afraid our neutrality will be strained to the breaking point, before the international contest shall be over. When that time comes, if it must, and it may come soon, America shall give a good account of herself. Let us hope that the veterans, who kept that America whole in those days of internal stress, will be due an adequate tribute of praise and honor.

We of the present generations have much before us. Just what no one can foretell. But you, who were in the thick of it, and have well-learned your lessons here, Most of your comrades already sleep in the shades of silence. Yet, might a good fight and you kept the faith. If such can be said of us, 50 years hence, the future of our country is secure and all will be well.

THE VETERANS' DINNER.

Was Served at the Vestry of the Congregational Church.

Upward of 200 people, including the veterans and many invited guests, enjoyed the bountiful dinner served at the vestry of the G. A. R. circle in the vestry of the Congregational church immediately after the exercises yesterday. Men who took an active part in making the parade a success as well as several of the city officials and clergymen were honored with seats at the speaker's table. There was an abundance of seasonable dishes and after the long march of the early morning, the diners, especially the veterans, seemed to eat with great relish.

Representative E. L. Smith, a past commander of Randall post, presided over an interesting program of after-dinner exercises also, among those who responded with brief speeches were: Rev. J. W. Barnett, Commander John W. Averill, George H. Holt, Supt. G. J. Seager of the Barre Town schools, C. Newell Barber, A. J. Baldwin, Principal O. K. Hollister of Goddard seminary, Rev. Edgar Crossland, J. L. Moseley of Northfield and Mr. Baker and Mrs. Perry. Miss Mary Patterson contributed a vocal solo, "The Vacant Chair," accompanied by Miss Roleaux. Charles Mills recited a poem and Master Ritchie also gave a recitation. A felicitous message was received and read from Mrs. H. Batchelder of Keegan, N. H., a former member of the ladies' circle. Each contribution was loudly applauded.

PATRIOTIC SERMON GIVEN.

Rev. E. F. Newell Spoke on "The Grandeur of Service in War and in Peace."

Before a large congregation at the Heddington Methodist church Sunday morning, the pastor, Rev. E. F. Newell, preached the Memorial Sabbath sermon to the members of Randall post, G. A. R., the Sons of Veterans, the ladies' circle of the G. A. R. and the women's auxiliary of the S. of V. Issuing from the post headquarters at the city hall, the veterans and Sons of Veterans marched to the Howland building and saluted the flag suspended across the street at that point and continued on to the church, where they were ushered into specially reserved seats. During the services the Heddington church furnished excellent music; two beautiful solos were given by Miss Peter and the Heddington male chorus sang two very appropriate and well rendered selections. The young men of the brotherhood showed splendid taste in the decorations, which included large flags and burning, stacked guns and bouquets of spring flowers.

The subject of an inspiring discourse by the pastor was "The Grandeur of Service in War and in Peace," the text being taken from Matthew 20:28, 27, which reads: "But whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister; and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant."

He spoke as follows: When some men speak it is well to listen, for they are men of learning, of experience, of wisdom and of vision. Surely when the Man of Galilee speaks, we do well to heed his words, for never man spoke like this man; never man lived like this man; never man exerted such far-reaching influence for good. The Man of Galilee gives us the words of the text, and it means that we are not to subordinate wealth and power and position, but we are to use them for the service of others. We are not to use them for selfish gain, to rise on the ruin of others, not to crush out the spirit of others, and to eliminate the

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the nobler qualities of mind and of soul, but might be right when might is used for the glory of God and the uplift of men. "True life is not just to eat, to drink, to sleep and then to die. Real Christ-like service is the climax of life."

The pastor then showed how the Man of Galilee gave royal service in His life among men to help the poor and those in need. As one among them He was ready at all times to do heavenly service in His life and in His death. That is the reason why this old world has swung up nearer God's throne in the 20 centuries, since that awful tragedy at Golgotha, and the men who have best tried to carry out the teachings and the example of this Man of Galilee—these are the men whom we most revere to-day, whether their service was rendered in time of war or in the time of peace.

Some wars have had to be fought that peace might come, Joshua and those in his day had to fight to break the shackles of slavery, that God's chosen people might possess a chosen land. England must fight that the dreaded Spanish Armada might not conquer England and send that nation back a thousand years or more in progress. Charles Martel must fight to bar the Mohammedan sword from slaughter in western Europe. Wellington must fight to check the selfish ambition of Napoleon. Washington and the liberty loving patriots of '76 must fight to win the freedom that England came so soon to honor.

And what shall we say of the great Lincoln, like one of God's tall angels, ready to give himself in splendid service for the salvation of America? What shall we say of those in '61 who were ready to sacrifice so much for the nation's good? Would that all wars had been so justifiable as that war that freed the slave and saved the union, or that war, so soon over, when it seemed that America must fight to end a reign of oppression that had been over Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines for so many years.

All honor to those, when their country needed them, who were ready to do noble service in time of war and we hope and pray in these days, when war seems more like hell than ever, with the asphyxiating gases, the deadly torpedo and the ruthless destruction of work of art, the death of the innocent and the wholesale slaughter of men—we pray that soon the yawning pit of hellish war may be closed over, and above it may be heard the voice of song: "glory to God in the highest and on earth peace good will toward men." We pray that America may not get into it—let us be slow to take up the jingo cry of war. "The peace we need to-day, not war. Poor, war-crazed Europe, who is to blame? Not the Man of Galilee, not those who try to spread abroad His teachings. He believes the devil is to blame for it, the devil of selfishness; satan, who appealed to Christ in the wilderness of temptation with his picture of worldly ambition and personal gain. Would that decades ago, instead of watching each other like game cocks, all the while gathering larger and larger armies, making bigger guns, creating larger and larger navies, training men with the war goal in view—would that the men of those nations might have had the real spirit of the text, ready to do splendid service in helping the weak, all striving to uplift men in body, mind and in soul. The awful war was a long time coming and when the smoke of battle does clear away, men, disgusted with war, knowing that human power is not enough, will turn to God and then we believe will come on such golden days of living as the world has not yet seen.

But to-day we are living so far below the Christ who stands aloft holding the lamp of Truth. The Man of Galilee speaks just as He spoke over Jerusalem in the long ago. He speaks mingling words with His words, saying "Ye shall hope, how often in the years that are past would I have gathered thy children together—how often have I tried to lift you to the life of peace, the life of real glory and ye would not—you have gone on massing your armies, wrecking nations, murdering men for selfish ambition. Oh, return unto the Lord thy God. Draw nigh unto men and I will draw nigh unto you—blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

The Man of Galilee speaks, showing us the worth of true service. He says "The spirit of the Lord is upon me because He has anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor. He hath sent me to heal the broken hearted, to preach the deliverance of captives, the recovery of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those that are bound, to preach the acceptable year of the Lord." We hope and pray that this year may be an acceptable year to the Lord because men cease from war and show the real grandeur of service in time of peace.

There is so much in these that tell us of the divine good—those that are working with this splendid purpose in view. As one has well said "The Ten Commandments are cutting a wide swath in the legislation to-day. Christian civilization is coming to the front. The Christian churches of America are bringing to find themselves, with not so much of form and ceremony, with not so much of

Pharisaical sanctity, but with more of the real Christ spirit of service."

The old soldiers are thinning fast in number to-day, but we trust the rising generation may not forget your service in days that are past. We trust the rising generation may be ready, if needed, to defend the flag, but we pray that it may not have to be defended by gun and sword. We trust the rising generation may not so love pleasure for mere pleasure's sake as to forget that true patriotism exalts Christ and His church. A true Christian is always a patriot and a true patriot will be true to home and family, true to right institutions, true to the word of God.

So many times, when the old flag, because of the shot of the enemy, was about to drop to the ground, some brave soldier sprang to catch it and bear it aloft. They did it for the sake of what the old flag stood for—for the sake of the home, the church and the state, let us vote and live and work to the glory of God and the helpfulness of man.

As the most memorable moment at the coronation of King George of England was when he stood in reverence and sincerity, while the archbishop of Canterbury read the kindly words of Jesus as his text, "I am among you as he that serveth," and to-day the king of Belgium is fighting in the trenches and is ready at times to die with his soldiers in the trenches, with the humblest of them, so all of us are the kingliest when we are ready to do noble service for what is right and worthy—that which will help glorify God and help men, what will help to dry the tears of childhood, to bring sunshine to the aged, to ease the heavy load of labor, to help to drive away trouble, to cheer men to do the right, and to live the right life.

SOUTH BARRE.

South Barre grange will give a social dance Thursday evening, June 3. Admission, 50c per couple. All welcome.

June Breakfast at Hedding Church.

The ladies and pastor's union of the Hedding Methodist church have completed their arrangements for a June breakfast, which will be served in the church diningroom, Wednesday morning from 6:15 to 8:30. All are asked to attend and workmen are especially invited. Menu:

Cereal Oatmeal
Corn flakes Swiss and boiled eggs
Fish balls Pickles
Strawberries and cream
Hot rolls
Coffee Doughnuts
Price, 20 cents; children under 10, 10 cents.



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Extra Sale of Ladies' Waists

Now is the time to buy your summer waists. You will be surprised to see the pretty waists you can buy here. Note the prices:

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists, not all sizes, all on one table for your choice, each, 79c
White Waists, all new, special at . . . 50c
White Silk Waists, just received, at, each . . . \$1.00, \$1.25
Crepe de Chine Silk Waists, \$1.00, \$1.25
Colored Silk Waists, great bargain, at . . . \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98
\$1.25 Fancy Lace Waists . . . 79c

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Our Glove Department is a busy corner. We sell the best that money can buy. Fownes' own make Silk Gloves, pair, 50c
Fownes' 16-but. Silk Glove, pr., 75c \$1.00
Niagara Maid Silk Gloves, pr., 75c, \$1.00
Every pair of Silk Gloves is guaranteed. We sell a Long Silk Glove at, pair, . . 50c

Sale Sample Dresses

Ladies' pretty summer Dresses, White and Colored, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50 up
Children's White Dresses, 6 to 14 years, at . . . \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50 up

Barre's Store for Silk Hosiery and Gloves

J. Vaughan Store

TALK OF THE TOWN

Special coat values at Abbott's. Watch for the rummage sale, Gordon block, Friday and Saturday, June 4.

H. M. Farnham, the horse man, will hold his next big (47th) auction sale of horses and other property on Friday, June 4, at his stables at 90 Northfield street, Montpelier, Vt. Bring in anything you have to dispose of in the line of personal property, C. F. Smith, auctioneer.

TALK OF THE TOWN

White hellebore for current bushes at the Red Cross Pharmacy.

You may be surprised what you will find in shoes and clothing at rummage sale, Gordon block, June 4 and 5. All those having bundles to be collected for rummage sale, under direction of ladies' aid of the Presbyterian church, notify Mrs. Alexander Mackie, Beacon street, or Mrs. P. M. Park, Hall street, as soon as possible.

EXTRA DIVIDENDS

are the surest evidence of the "Mutual" feature of financial institutions. This bank has made two such dividends in the past two years, in addition to paying the regular guaranteed rate of four per cent. Future extra dividends will depend entirely upon the growth of business and consequent earnings. Why not join the list of our depositors and thereby make it possible that further "extras" be declared?

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